

ROSEBURG REVIEW

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1887.

PHILANTHROPIC LODGE No. 8, I. O. O. F. meets each week at 7 o'clock, in their hall at Roseburg...

UNION ENCAMPMENT, No. 9, I. O. O. F. meets at 7 o'clock, in their hall at Roseburg...

LAUREL LODGE A. F. M. WILL HOLD regular meetings on Wednesday...

A. O. U. W. ROSEBURG LODGE No. 10, meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month...

AMPIGA CHAPTER, No. 11, R. A. M., hold their regular communications every first and third Thursdays...

SALEM TALK.—The Salem Talk is so much improved of late that we hardly recognized it...

TAKE NOTICE.—All persons having any business with this paper will always direct their communications to "ROSEBURG REVIEW..."

DRESSMAKING.—Mrs. J. N. Barker would announce to the public that she is now engaged in the dressmaking business...

BOOM BOOM.—Oregon's boom is gathering, and it will be a boomer when it gets here...

THAT FINE COLT.—Joe Carlton's yearling colt was on exhibition on our streets this week...

FINE CATTLE.—On last Saturday John Dixon received several head of fine cattle...

VOCAL CULTURE.—Prof. C. W. Perkins has recently unlearned by any teacher of vocal music and voice culture...

CAMP-FIRE.—The ladies of Reno Relief Corps next Wednesday evening May 4th, will prepare a genuine open air camp-fire...

THE DRAMA.—The Roseburg Amateur Dramatic company will render the striking drama "Down by the Sea" and the thrilling farce, "He's a Lunatic..."

WATER WATER.—How long will our citizens be in coming to the conclusion that we ought to have a beautiful supply of water...

RETURNED.—On last Wednesday evening Maurice Abraham returned home from Berkeley California with a new picture and some other articles...

BETTER FACILITIES WANTED.—If the railroads do not give better facilities for transporting stock to Portland...

ANALYZED LEAGUE.—The meeting was called to order by the president, prayer by the chaplain, after reading the minutes of the previous meeting...

LEE BELL Secretary.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

The farce "He's a Lunatic." Picnic at Myrtle Creek to-day. The drama "Down by the Sea."

Save your cash for the drama next Friday night. Prof. Perkins and wife are teachers of rare ability.

The circuit court docket is not very large this term. Strangers looking for investments are seen in town every day.

Goods reduced to the lowest possible prices at W. N. Moore's.

E. H. Smith, of Deer creek with his family has moved into town.

What made our deputy sheriff "color up" the other day? Ask him.

Several Roseburgers went to Myrtle Creek to-day to attend the picnic.

The best thing of the season will be the camp fire next Wednesday evening.

D. S. K. Baich is on a trip to Gardiner, down by the "sounding sea."

Sam Moore cut his leg very bad yesterday while chopping wood so he had.

Drummers report Oregon business as being more lively than for three years past.

Major Walsh has returned from a business trip to the southern part of the county.

Road Supervisors blank receipts at THE REVIEW office in abundance and cheap.

Dr. M. W. Davis returned from a professional trip to Drain Wednesday evening.

W. N. Moore will sell to anybody for cash for thirty days groceries, and glass ware at cost.

Hon. T. O. Andrews of the Ashland Woolen Mills was to see THE REVIEW this week.

Mr. Geo. Mifflin and wife of Eugene city, were visiting friends in this county this week.

S. Marks & Co. have now, as always, the leading stock of goods in Southern Oregon.

Rev. J. R. N. Bell will not be able to meet his appointment at Willer next Sunday.

A new lot of the latest stock of note paper and stationery just arrived at W. N. Moore's.

If you wish to enjoy yourself next Wednesday evening attend the camp-fire at Slocum's hall.

Miss Cora Benedict who is teaching school at Mt. Scott came home on a visit last Saturday.

Dr. B. A. Cathey was shaking hands with many of his old friends in Roseburg last Monday.

Came with the cash and got goods at cost at W. N. Moore's for the next thirty days only.

For all kinds of job work neatly and promptly executed call at THE REVIEW office.

Be sure and attend the school of music culture next Saturday evening at the M. E. church.

Mrs. G. W. Cartwright and her son Durward came up to Roseburg from Yonocolla last Tuesday evening.

A twelve inch plow for sale at THE REVIEW office. A Moline, also new. Cheap "sure as you are born."

Miss Anna Byars who has been visiting friends here for several days went to Oakland Tuesday morning.

Buy your baking powder at W. N. Moore's, and get a chance in a sewing machine and a handsome card, free.

DISPATCHES.

DISASTEROUS CYCLONE. It Sweeps over Missouri, Kansas and Texas. It Conveys through Towns and over Farms, Killing People and Destroying Property—Hurling Balls of Fire.

St. Louis, April 22.—A dispatch from Nevada, Mo., says: A terrific cyclone swept over the northern part of this (Vernon) county last night about 8 o'clock. Clouds were plainly visible here passing only about eight miles from this city. The cyclone seemed to come down the Marmaton river from the Kansas line, dealing death and destruction wherever it struck.

Call at THE REVIEW office and get your blank deeds and mortgages with the note printed in the mortgage. All kinds of blanks on hand cheap. Call and see us before purchasing elsewhere.

Grant Eggers, the enterprising newsboy, has secured the agency for the San Francisco Examiner and will commence the daily delivery of that able paper in this place next week. He has secured many orders.

Governor Thayer, of Nebraska, has commissioned W. F. Coby (Buffalo Bill) as adjutant-general on his staff with the rank of colonel, and also as commissioner of the state of Nebraska to the American exhibition in London.

J. R. N. Bell will go to Salem tomorrow as the railroad commissioners hold their regular meeting in Salem next Monday at 10 o'clock, p. m., and will continue from day to day until all the business is disposed of.

The Hamden & Bailey ministers have come and gone and as they would not allow a reporter to witness their performance we would respect fully warn the public to look out for them, for a show that wants to avoid the comments of the press is not worthy of patronage.

The contract for the erection of the new Masonic temple at Eugene has been let to Messrs. Roney & Abrams, for the sum of \$9000. The fixtures and furnishings will cost near or quite \$2000, making in all an investment of \$11,000. The order seems to be very prosperous.

The Pacific Methodist under its new management is a most excellent paper. It is good under its old management, but has much improved of late. Many copies should be taken in Oregon. Send your subscriptions to THE REVIEW office and we will forward at our own expense.

Rev. J. C. Richardson of Eugene has brought his blooded dogs to the Oakland and Willer section, and the coyotes will now realize that "distance will lend enchantment," but Capt. Short thinks that he has dogs equal to all occasions. We hope to hear from the blooded hound that leads in the chase.

Thos. Griswale has done road work that will "stand the storm" on the Hubbard creek road. The worst made in the country of about one half mile in length has been rocked all the way. This is the correct course to pursue, if you only build to roads every year, make it good.

The Portland News has greatly improved. It should be remodeled however on the typographical plan of some reliable newspaper. The dispatches are jumbled together in a very hot-potch, and Oregonians will not get up to a paper that runs its local news on any other than this plan.

The other evening when a gentleman and lady were returning from a whist party, on nearing their home they discovered two tramps as they supposed, about to investigate their chicken roost, however a brief explanation caused the lady's fears to cease, and the whole affair took on another appearance, otherwise it might have been serious.

Hon. Jas. Chenoweth of Oakland has secured a bond for the sale of the Todd quicksilver mine near Elk Head. This is a most valuable piece of property and it is to be hoped that a company will be organized to develop it. It is estimated to be worth as high as \$100,000. It is an excellent opening for capitalists.

There is extensive work going on in the mines on Whiskey creek, Josephine county. Forty or fifty claims are being worked, and good returns are realized. Sometimes \$40 per day is taken out, and in four days recently one miner took out nearly \$300. An average of \$5 per day is a safe calculation in these mines.

The St. Louis people have at last adopted the Downing Sunday law, dormant for twenty years, through the signature of Governor Markham. It prohibits the opening of saloons, beer gardens, theaters, and stops all business on that day. The people of St. Louis feel highly elated over the event in getting the governor's signature to the bill.

Jas. Lehnler and Perry Lewis returned from their mining trip to the Rogue river country this week. They did not bring back their pockets full of the precious metal however, but they showed us some particles of the shining dust. They say there is gold in those mountains on some of the creeks that flow into the Rogue river which we verily believe.

We learn that the M. E. Church edifice of Roseburg is about to receive a coat of paint on the inside, and the seats grained, and other necessary improvements will be made on the interior. Now what about painting the inside of the church? These tasty embellishments in the house of God is highly commendable, and conduces to the sanctity of Divine worship.

Hon. F. P. Hogan returned from Spokane Falls last Saturday. He will remain in Roseburg about a month, and will then move his family to Spokane Falls to remain during the summer. He has invested largely in property there and in Coeur D'Alene, and with the business sagacity which we know that Mr. Hogan possesses we are sure that he will succeed in the end.

The very best order prevailed last Monday evening at the League room and why, because persons who meet together in an assembly for any purpose have determined not to be bothered by the hoodlum nuisance that infest this village, if there is any power in the law. It is a shame that parents will allow their children to misbehave as some do. Some parents in this section do not look after their children, as much as they do after stock. We challenge some persons to take exceptions to this last remark.

Mr. Eaton the man supposed to have been killed near Oak Grove, in last issue, was found dead in his porch in his cabin about one and a half miles east of the Grove. He had been dead at least 24 hours when found. He was living all alone, and no one to look after him, except such friends as were prompted by a natural sympathy for a poor old man. His remains were buried in the Willis graveyard. He had two warranty deeds for valuable lands in Mexico, at least some think they are valuable who claim to know. Nothing else of importance was discovered to be in his possession.

IN HONOR OF CALHOUN.

Monument Erected in Charleston in his Memory by a vast Multitude.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 26.—Calhoun day broke bright and beautiful, and at an early

DISPATCHES.

hour great throngs began to gather along the line of march of the military and civic procession which preceded the unveiling ceremonies. Nearly all the chief men of the state and many prominent visitors from abroad are here to do honor to the memory of South Carolina's distinguished son.

The following order of exercises was observed: Unveiling of the monuments by thirty-two young ladies, artillery salute of nine guns, ode by Miss Chesapeake, oration Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, ode by Mrs. Margaret J. Preston. The rush to hear Secretary Lamar was immense, and the great square was black with people during his speech.

OREGON POSTAL SERVICE. SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The Chronicle will tomorrow publish the following special from Washington: "Senator Dolph presented to the second assistant postmaster general a petition of citizens of Island City, Oregon, protesting against the discontinuance of the messenger service on the route between that place and La Grande."

THE ODD FELLOWS. Celebration of the Sixty-Sixth Anniversary throughout the Country.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Odd Fellows throughout the state generally to-day celebrated the 66th anniversary of the founding of the order by appropriate exercises.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The front of Odd Fellows hall in this city was covered with red, white and blue bunting and the hall inside tastefully decorated in honor of the sixty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in America. About two thousand of the order assembled at the hall this afternoon, and, forming into columns, marched through the principal streets of the city. The grand encampment of patriots, militant with the rifle band, headed the procession, which was reviewed by the president as it passed the White House.

Yonocolla Items. Yonocolla can now boast of three stores. J. B. Wright has returned home from California.

Geo. Staley paid our valley a flying visit last week. Darwin Cartwright has been quite ill for several days.

Charlie Rutan had his hand hurt very badly by a runaway team.

Mrs. Caddie Cannon left last week for a visit to Eastern Oregon.

Mrs. Chadwick of Salem was visiting her sister Mrs. Kelly last week.

Walter Williams has returned home from a flying trip to Eastern Oregon.

Wm. Pollock started last week on an extended trip to Eastern Oregon.

Mrs. G. W. Cartwright returned home last week from a trip to Spokane Falls.

Miss Phoebe Smith went to her home in Oakland last Saturday and returned Sunday evening.

Mrs. Flora Applegate left Monday morning for Eastern Oregon where she contemplates making her future home.

HYACINTH. THE REVIEW WANTS TO KNOW? When the new school house will be built? If any brick buildings are to be erected this season.

Why a woolen mill is not established in Roseburg? When that much talked of brick hotel is to be erected? Whether the city council will reduce the saloon license or not?

Who will be the first enterprising citizen to inaugurate the boom? When the court house is to be repaired, enlarged and remodelled?

When the preliminaries for a grand fourth of July celebration will be started? Why our farmers and stock men should not invest more in fine breeder's blood?

When our land owners will begin to color up their farms to make room for the incoming immigrants? Why Roseburg with its splendid location, great advantages of water power, healthy climate and undeveloped resources is not ready for a big boom?

ROSEBURG HAS. The finest barber shop on the coast. Three of the handsomest brick buildings in the state.

THE REVIEW, the leading county paper of Oregon. A hardware store that would be a credit to San Francisco.

ROSEBURG WANTS. A brick hotel. A woolen mill. A large immigration. A new school house. A railroad to Coos bay.

The court house enlarged. More enterprising citizens. A grand and glorious fourth of July. More grit, vim and energy in behalf of our favored section.

Everybody to know we have the finest climate in the world. To prepare for a genuine boom and a return of good times.

Ten thousand subscribers for THE REVIEW, the faithful advertiser of Douglas county's resources.

Happiness and Health. Are important problems, the former depending greatly on the latter. Everyone is familiar with the health properties of fruit, and no one can afford to be sick and miserable while the pleasant California concentrated liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, may be had of our enterprising druggist W. S. Hamilton.

TO MISS BERTIE RICHARDSON.

Smart little "Bertie," so thoughtful and kind, By the "Muses" pen, shall not be left behind; By her record, her brightness, in asking for aid, To paint, her loved Church in trustful and noble And preserve from decay the house of the Lord Where ministers expound the true Holy word, She went around and made her wishes known, And in charity they shall be wisely done, They lent to the Lord but he will surely repay Tenfold or more as some future day.

New "Bertie" was glad to succeed in her plan; Laps beaded and happy to her bosom she ran, She told to her people the collection was made, And "Bertie's" good name shall not be in the shade For Jesus hath said in his sweet charity: "To suffer little children to come unto me; And let us now hope when "Bertie" grows older, That Jesus' love will ever unfold her, And may she be a comfort to her friends here, Until to Heaven her sweet soul winds." Composed by H. H. W. Roseburg, Oregon, April 25, 1887.

THE PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE OF DOUGLAS COUNTY.

For many years the settlers in this county have been very loth to part with their lands at any reasonable price for the reason that they were so well pleased with their lands, climate and financial prospects; and secondly they were generally desirous of getting as much land as possible while lands were obtainable at government prices, \$1.25 per acre, or by homestead for the occupancy for 5 years and thus secure the rise that must inevitably follow. They have also been holding on to their lands in many cases to parcel them out to their children when they should marry and settle down for themselves. Those inducements have in a great measure ceased. The country in the valleys has long since been settled and the lands have advanced in value about all they will without further material improvements; and as many of the old settlers are now well advanced in years and their children have married and gone to settle other new countries for the same reason that their parents settled here, the latter now want to sell a portion of their large holdings and put the money at interest since they cannot in their aged condition profitably manage their estates; and therefore they are desirous to sell a portion—some will sell all. There is also another class who are pioneers in character, never satisfied to long remain in a country after what is termed, "cultured society" begins to assume position and introduce their "new fangled ideas" into the country. The pioneer has located himself here and by his toil through hardships and privation made the wilderness bloom and smile with plenty. He has battled with Indians and wild animals for a quarter of a century, overcome the former and in a great measure banished the latter to the mountains, and has built up a quiet and pleasant home surrounded with culture, comforts and played his part in crystallizing society into refinement by the development of all the reformatory institutions that characterize a benevolent and humane people; thus fitting the howling wilderness as they found it 30 or 40 years ago for the enjoyment of all who may wish to come and see and so abide with and amongst us. Then there were no fertile fields and bountiful harvests, no roads to populous cities, but in their stead "only a trail" with difficulty cut through the woods from one settler to another; no school house was known here where the pioneer could send his little ones to be instructed in the simple rudiments of education; no church going bell could be heard. No, nothing of these social advantages could be indulged in; but instead thereof, the pioneer had to labor early and late to build his rude cabin, break the virgin soil, keep vigilant eye on the wild Indian and crafty thief, cogger, bear and wolf prowling around his domestic animals while his corn and wheat supplied, as best he could after their domestic duties, the office of teacher to the dear ones at home, with scarcely any relief from these tedious, yet love endured responsibilities. Now the scene is changed, plenty, peace and comfort abound, and when our "eastern cousins" come to see us we can make them feel at home; cater to their creature comforts, gratify their intellectual desires with good schools, books, magazines, and papers and satisfy their social and spiritual aspirations by lectures and social ministrations on the Sabbath. These achievements have been the work of the hardy, long-suffering, pain-taking and privation-enduring pioneer. Now that he and his faithful wife, the companion of his toils and tribulations, have enlared so much to subdue the wilderness and fit it for civilized life, who will grudge them the present enjoyment of the comforts they are now surrounded with in a climate so genial and lovely—an almost perpetual spring and summer. No wonder they had no desire to sell their homes around which clustered so many recollections of hardships and privations they endured while making it, and the hallowed memories of the little ones confiding and trusting in them amid these varied scenes of early pioneer life. But time is a great leveler. The shifting scenes of life, like the kaleidoscope at every turn presents a new picture, and the last one never like any of the former except as to colors, the precise figure is never repeated. So, too, it is the fate of all peoples. The early settler is often, by a chain of circumstances, compelled to dispose of his dear loved home where he has lived a third of a century and go elsewhere. These circumstances may be the result of misfortune, sickness or a financial mistake in incurring debts that will often swallow up a lovely home. Or what is equally effective often a desire to better ones condition will induce one to sever ties that ought die will. These inducements have caused a few of our citizens to offer their homes for sale. Their lands have advanced in value, they are now old and the money their lands are well worth, put at interest, will support them the balance of their days in ease and comfort. Thus a few are willing to sell their homes however loth they are to part with them; while a few want to sell to enable them to go where they can get government land though that change involves anew the hardships of pioneer life. The writer of this has been a resident of this state 18 years and during that time he has witnessed the fewest sales of farms of any similar territory in the eastern states in half that period, and can only account for it upon the theory that so long as government lands were to be had at the minimum price of \$1.25 per acre, there was no desire to sell—holding on to their land until the government lands were exhausted that they might secure an available rise. This theory is undoubtedly the correct one.

MARRIED.

ENSLY, WINNIFORD.—Jas. E. Enslly to Miss Mary A. Winniford at brides residence April 24th, 1887. Rev. Edward Gittins officiating. The very best wishes of THE REVIEW are hereby extended to this happy couple. They are both of noble parentage and know how to make life a success here and hereafter.

NECROLOGY.

TAYLOR.—In Roseburg, April 23, 1887. Mrs. Sarah Taylor died from the effects of the injuries received by jumping from the window of the Central hotel of which we gave and account three weeks ago.

MUCH GOOD READING.—THE REVIEW is \$2.50 per year, the San Francisco Weekly Examiner \$1.50 per year, and the Sunday Examiner \$1.50 per year making \$5.50 per year for all three papers. Now you will send to this office \$3.50 in cash we will send you all three papers for one year.

The Mikado of Japan has instructed the members of Japanese legation at Washington to dress as Americans dress. He believes that when you are in Rome you should follow the customs of Romans.

NOTICE.

Is hereby given to all knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned firm to come forward and settle and save costs.

CARD.

Just What They All Say. Hon. D. D. Hayne of Salem, Ills. says he uses Dr. Bosanko's Cold and Lung Syrup in his family with the best results in all cases of Coughs, Colds and Croup, and recommends it in particular for the little ones. Sample bottle 5 cents at W. S. Hamilton's.

DEAR PAPA.

Use Dr. Gumm's Improved Liver Pills for Sallow Complexion, Pimples on the face and Blisters. Never sickness or gripes. Only one for a dose. Samples free at W. S. Hamilton's.

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THE NEW O. & C. TIME CARD.

Mail Service On every Train Necessary for the Public's Accommodation. Yesterday Superintendent Brandt, of the Oregon & California road, finished his time card for the new management to go into effect May 1. The train through will leave Portland (O. & C. ferry) at 4 p. m., East Portland 4:15 p. m., Oregon City 5:02, Salem 6:36, Albany (supper) 8:05, Eugene 9:55, Roseburg 1:45 a. m., Medford 8:35 (breakfast) arriving at Ashland 9 a. m.

North bound, the train will leave Ashland at 5 p. m., Medford 5:45 (supper), Roseburg 12:15 a. m., Albany 4:05 a. m., Albany 6:25 (breakfast), Salem 7:34, Oregon City 9:08, East Portland 9:55; Portland (O. & C. ferry) 10:10.

The local passenger train will leave Portland at present time 8 a. m., East Portland 8:15, Oregon City 9:08, Salem 11:02, Albany 12:40 arriving at Eugene 2:40 p. m.

South bound, the train will leave Eugene at 9 a. m., Albany 11:35, Salem 12:52 p. m., Oregon City 2:40, East Portland 3:30, Portland 3:45.

It is not going to be an easy matter to accommodate the public with mail unless there is service with messengers on every train. The necessity of postal cars on day trains between here and Eugene is apparent. The through mails to California will of course go by the afternoon train and that portion of state south of Eugene must be served by the California express. There might be a porch mail between Portland, Oregon City, Salem, Albany and Eugene on the day trains, but people living at the smaller stations, who have been accustomed to their mail in daytime even since the O. & C. road was operated, will be apt to protest against a change to night service. A week remains to prepare for the "double service," and perhaps the postoffice authorities, can arrange matters satisfactorily by the time the new card goes into effect.—Oregonian.

COURT DOCKET.

The following is the court docket for the May term of circuit court for Douglas county Oregon, commencing May 2nd. State of Oregon vs Geo. Settle, recognition.

State of Oregon vs Arthur Chur, recognition.

State of Oregon vs Jas. Livingston, recognition.

State of Oregon vs J. H. Whittsett, contempt.

Rosalie Pelland et al vs Thos. Reilly et al suit to quit title to real property.

W. T. Kerley vs H. Allen, John Reilly and W. R. Willis garnishee, proceedings in aid of execution.

A. F. Brown vs Patrick Murphy and Malinda Murphy, action at law to recover money.

R. Phelps vs John Reilly, foreclosure.

John S. Miller vs O. & C. R. R. Co., action at law to recover money.

Louisa Clarke vs M. M. Clarke, divorce.

Brenner & Buxton vs W. F. Owens and J. M. Dillard, replevin.

Nettie B. Booth et al vs E. E. and T. J. Labrie, partition.

Isaac Jones vs Henry Gates, action to recover money.

E. E. Hatfield Pitt and Resp vs S. S. Masters Deft and App'l against Justice court.

B. A. Owens Adair vs T. W. Hervey, action to recover money.

B. A. Owens Adair vs David Lenox, action to recover money.

B. A. Owens Adair vs J. J. Whittsett, action to recover money.

Jane Ferguson vs J. E. Pike et al injunction.

Oregon & Boston Wool Co. vs N. A. and J. P. Gilmore, foreclosure.

S. C. Finn vs Louis Bellis, action to recover real property and damages.

G. W. Keatze vs Sam Marks and Asher Marks, suit to foreclosure a mechanics lien.

H. C. White vs J. H. Ray, action to recover money.

A. T. Morian vs J. R. Dodge, action to recover money.

W. H. Mow vs J. R. Dodge, action to recover money.

F. M. Culp vs J. R. and Retta Page, action to recover money.

MARKET REPORT.

ROSEBURG MARKET. Wheat, #bu. \$4.00. Burr Flour, #sack. \$1.00. Roller Flour. \$1.25. Beans, #bu. 40. Butter, #lb. 20c. Cheese, #lb. 25c. Eggs, #doz. 12 1/2